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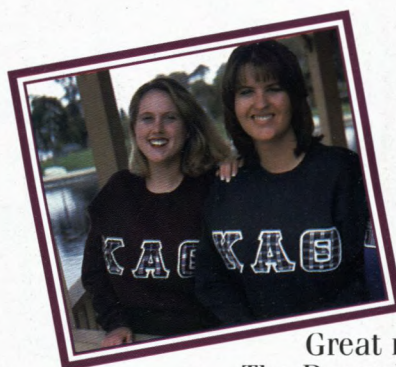
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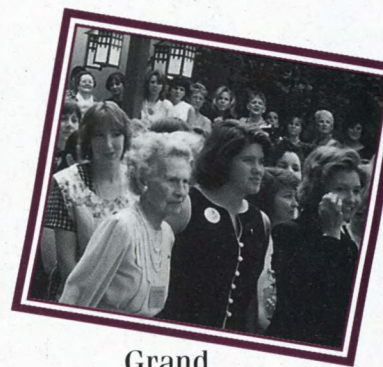
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Coffee, Conversation & Company

COFFEEHOUSES PROVIDE A PLACE FOR ESCAPE, CAMARADERIE, REFLECTION

Coffee hasn't always been hip; it used to be something that only older people drank in the morning or after dinner. Coffee was bland yet bitter and, well, kind of boring.

Yet coffee also had a bad reputation. People concerned with living healthy lifestyles questioned the wisdom of consuming caffeinated beverages.

Today, however, the once generic drink has emerged as the "wine of the nineties," according to author and coffee connoisseur Corby Kummer. The reason? Maybe it's expert medical data proving that coffee is not linked to coronary heart disease in women, nor does it cause cancer. Maybe it's the hit television sitcoms *Frasier* and *Friends*, whose characters hang out in famous coffee shops, sipping cappuccino and munching biscotti. Or maybe it's simply the availability of a finer cup of coffee that is made from high quality beans.

"The coffee shop is America's back-fence hangout again—only this time coffee is an attraction, not an occupational hazard," notes Kummer in a recent issue of *Travel Holiday*. "It is also the grand hotel lobby of times past, where one could read, meet friends, and watch the world go by."

It's true. Coffeehouses are popping up everywhere. What started in Seattle in the '70s with Starbucks and hit the west coast in the '80s has swept the east coast and everywhere in between. Diane Daggatt, a coffee industry analyst with Dain Bosworth in Seattle, estimates that there will be 10,000 coffeehouses in the United States by the turn of the century. There are 3,000 currently.

It's become difficult for analysts to

keep up with this booming market. From movie theaters to bookstores, fast food restaurants to specialty coffee bars, you can easily find your favorite cup of espresso, foamy cappuccino, or creamy latte. And, whether your taste is for a homey neighborhood café, a high-style downtown brasserie, or a philosophical hang-out near a college, there's a coffeehouse for everyone.

College towns are often the sites of coffeehouses catering to different groups of students. For some Thetas, coffee shops are a big hit whether they go to drink coffee or just to gather with their friends. Danielle Coffey, Epsilon Chi/Guelph, drinks approximately one cup of decaffeinated or herbal tea per month, but she still frequents the campus coffeehouse. "Coffeehouses provide a relaxing atmosphere

for people to get together. Even though I do not drink coffee, I still enjoy going with my friends for a hot chocolate or ice tea and dessert."

Jen Wiczorek, Upsilon/Minnesota, likes espresso royale or caribou. "I enjoy the atmosphere as well as the coffee/tea. Coffee shops on our campus are popular."

Members of the Alpha Chapter at DePauw gather at the Paradox Café near campus. Kimberly Svenson and Karyn Emison prefer decaf or freshly brewed tea over coffee. "I do think the fad of coffee shops is back in with young adults. It's a place to relax," Emison says.

On the Tulsa campus, there is a coffee shop, but Gamma Tau member Jennifer Thompson notes that it is not conducive to hanging out. "I don't think that *Friends* has made coffee shops more popular. I just think everyone else realized that people do hang out in coffee shops."

For Tara VanOrden, Beta Mu/Nevada, finding a place near campus that is not a bar or a haven for smokers is difficult yet desirable. "A nice, clean atmosphere would be great," she notes.

Two college students, members of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, recently branched out into a high-tech version of the coffee business, "The Coffeehouse of the Future," on the Internet. In the Summer 1996 issue of *The Deltasig*, the entrepreneurs were quoted as saying, "We decided to have our virtual coffeehouse as a service to the World Wide Web community. We found that a local coffeehouse really is a microcosm of the Internet. In effect, they both provide an arena for people to gather. Which, in turn, allows a forum for people to speak, listen, discuss, gather information, and of course to laugh, smile, and enjoy themselves. We set out to provide a virtual replica of your local coffee house."

Robert Nadeau, a writer for *Inc.*

ENGLISH CLERGYMAN
AND HUMORIST
SYDNEY SMITH SAID OF
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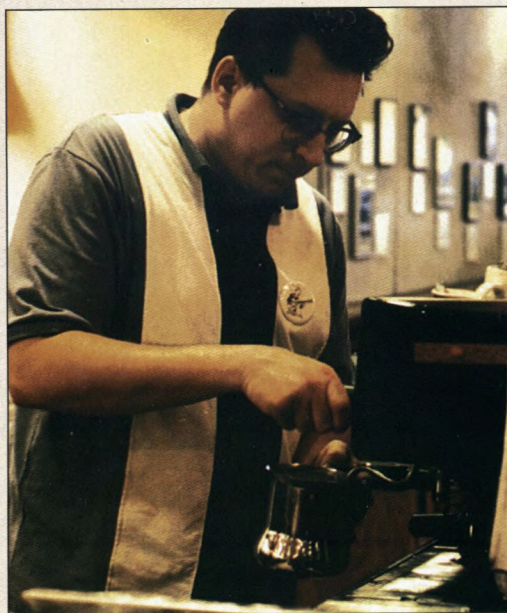
Biscotti: a fine treat to go with fine coffee.

By Karen Schultz Alter, Γ /Butler

Technology, describes another melding of technology and the coffeehouse. "At London's modish Cyberia cafe, you can sign up for Internet lessons or just rent access on the latest Pentium computers. Tables at the window feature Mosaic, the red-hot graphic Internet browser. Cyberia will expand to Australia this year and plans to franchise the computer to other coffeehouses, the way video games are placed in bars."

And specialty coffees are not just a trend on campus. Patricia Davis, of *The Wall Street Journal*, writes, "Some offices survey employees about their favorite blend and order that for the office pot. Coffee-service vendors say the hot-selling gourmet flavors are Irish cream, hazelnut, Vienna cinnamon and French roast."

But you're not a coffee fan, you say? Corby Kummer, whose book, *The Joy of Coffee*, provides guidelines on buying, brewing and enjoying coffee, offers these tips: "To develop a coffee palate, start out with as simple a drink as you can bear—preferably just a shot of espresso. The prized quality in espresso is a rounded, rich smoothness, with a sweet overtone on initial sipping and a bittersweet, lasting finish. Many of today's bars rely on syrups, milk, and powders to hide a thin, dull, sour espresso; try the foundation before you build on to it." Or, take a tip from collegiate Thetas and visit a local coffee-house for the newest concoction; there's sure to be one close by. ■



COMMON ESPRESSO DRINKS

CAPPUCCINO one part steamed milk to one part espresso, topped with one part of foam.

CAFE LATTE one part espresso, two parts hot or steamed milk with a thick foam on top; lattes often are served in a tall glass.

CAFE AU LAIT Traditionally, brewed French-roast coffee forms the base for this drink, but individual recipes prevail.

ESPRESSO MACCHIATO espresso stained with two teaspoons or so of foam poured onto the surface, leaving a ring of coffee on the perimeter of the cup.

CAFE AMERICANO espresso diluted with hot water to the strength of a

typical cup of American coffee.

CAFE BREVE cafe latte made with half-and-half.

CAFE MOCHA coffee and chocolate; baristas may add sweet ground chocolate, chocolate syrup or Torani's cocoa syrup to espresso and steamed milk.

TORANI SYRUPS a staple of most coffeehouses, these sugary Italian-inspired concoctions, flavored with natural essences such as fruits and nuts and manufactured in San Francisco, may go into coffee drinks or be mixed with soda water (sometimes with a dash of cream) for a refreshing cold drink.

(Originally printed in *Minneapolis/St. Paul Magazine*, February 1993)

COFFEE TALK

BEHIND-THE-COUNTER SLANG HEARD IN COFFEE BARS

ARTERY EATER double mocha with whole milk and whipped cream

BIG TOP cappuccino

COLUMBIA SHUTTLE the espresso-making machine that every good barista handles with a flourish

EXPEDITER the person who takes your order

GUTLESS WONDER any drink with decaf and skim milk (also known as "What's the point?")

IT'S PANTS ARE WET wet the grounds before brewing

KNOCK BOX receptacle for used espresso grounds

ONE EYE a tall latte with one shot of espresso

SLUDGEHAMMER four shots of espresso

SUPERGLUE barista's assistant

THREE RING cappuccino with three shots of espresso

WHITE ELEPHANT a person who pays for his drink and then leaves the store, forgetting to pick it up

WILD anything with a higher-than-usual level of caffeine

WITH WHEELS a drink to go

WONDER WAND the steam arm on the espresso machine

(Originally published in *Minneapolis/St. Paul Magazine*, October 1994)

Hot, steamed milk is a key ingredient in many espresso varieties.

It's a Brave New World

(of Information Overload)

Did you notice the explosion? Probably not—most people didn't. As explosions go, it was a quiet one: It didn't make much noise initially, but its effects have been creeping into almost every aspect of our lives.

It was an explosion of information. Thanks to the technology of the Internet and the World Wide Web, home computers, portable telephones, and cable and satellite TV, we are inundated everyday by oceans of words, sounds, and pictures from innumerable and unexpected sources. In fact, in the past five years, the information supply available to us has *doubled*.¹ And experts say that this explosion of communication is bound to increase in size and accelerate in speed.

The explosion will continue to effect infinite changes—some silly and some sublime. The question is: How can you possibly keep up with it all? The answer is: You probably can't. After all, one weekday issue of *The New York Times* contains more information than a man in 17th century England encountered in his entire lifetime.²

Of course, no single publication can hope to be a guide through the jungle of images, ideas, and metaphors of the end of the 20th century. With this article, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* simply offers a very limited overview of some of the jargon defining the cultural currents of the '90s. We hope you'll enjoy it and—perhaps—learn something you didn't know before.

cybercafés: coffee bars that feature computer terminals and modems so that customers can "surf the net" while enjoying a cappuccino.

cyberspace: a term coined by William Gibson in his science-fiction

novel *Neuromancer*. In his book, Gibson described wide, gravity-free spaces dotted with sparkling, crystalline towers of pure information.

eatertainment: dining in trendy theme restaurants such as The Hard Rock Café, Planet Hollywood, and the House of Blues. In these amusement parks/diners/souvenir stands/museums, the actual food is second in importance to the ambiance.

ecotourism: environmentally themed travel. Package trips that offer hands-on volunteer work in endangered parts of the world.

EMF risk: health concern about the electromagnetic fields radiating from everything electrical, including power lines and computers.

emoticons: icons made out of punctuation marks, numbers, and letters. Used online to alert readers to the irony, humor, or other intention of a remark. An example is :) to connote a smiley face.

extreme sports: high-risk athletic challenges, including sky-surfing, snowboarding, and barefoot water-skiing.

FAQ: Frequently Asked Questions. Originally, this was the Internet version of a manual for the Internet. The term is now used in lots of non-Internet-related situations.

fuzzy logic: study of ways to program computers to analyze imprecise situations. Fuzzy logic entered consumer marketing when common devices such as dishwashers were built with microprocessors and sensors to determine things like how much soap to use based on the dirtiness of the rinse water.

Guerrilla Girls: group founded in 1985 in New York City to increase the visibility of women and minorities in the art world. Members wear gorilla masks for demonstrations.

GUI (pronounced "goeey"): Graphical User Interface. Computer technology that replaces typed commands with a device (such as a mouse) for pointing and clicking at windows and icons.

hip-hop: common name for the culture surrounding rap music. It has shaped American pop culture from movies to street fashion to soft-drink ads.

hypertext: electronic texts containing links to other texts. These connections allow Web users to find their own paths through large amounts of information. **Hypermedia** also includes sounds, pictures, and moving images.

moshing: frenzied dancing by masses of people in front of a concert stage. Moshers often "surf" on the raised arms of dense crowds; fans or performers sometimes leap from the stage into the "mosh pit."

multiple chemical sensitivity: allergic reactions to the chemicals of modern life. It's recognized as a disability in federal law, but many doctors consider it a psychiatric condition. MCS experts believe that the disease is actually a kind of toxic poisoning resulting from exposure to common building materials, pesticides, and food additives.

trash talking: insults or boasts that sports players (especially college and professional basketball players) use to demoralize their opponents.

upspeak: describes the habit of allowing your voice to rise at the end of a sentence. It makes a declaration sound like a question? The rising inflection is intended to acknowledge that the listener might have a different opinion and an opposing point of view. ■

¹ *Information Anxiety*, Richard Saul Wurman

² *ibid*



OVER THE DESKTOP

Reach Out and Touch the World

When I got home from work last night, there were two e-mail messages waiting for me on our computer. They were from two women that I worked with in a previous job. In addition to being coworkers, we had several other things in common, and we gradually became friends.

One of the messages alerted me to an interesting home page on the World Wide Web; the other was a thank-you for a birthday card I had sent. As short and not very significant as they were, these messages meant a lot to me. Because when I think about it, I realize that it is not the long, philosophical discussions that form the basis of most relationships. Instead, it is the smaller, everyday conversations that bind most of us together.

When I worked with my two friends, I talked with each of them several times a day. Sometimes the conversation was work-related; sometimes it wasn't.

"Would you mind taking a look at this manuscript? I'd like your opinion."

"Did you see that story on *60 Minutes* last night?"

"You will never guess what Matthew did when he got home from school yesterday."

My friends and I left our jobs within a year of one another, and they each moved away from Indianapolis. We are all devoted letter-writers, and we made an effort to keep in touch. But even fanatical letter-writers don't take pen in hand every day. And they don't spend a stamp and a piece of recycled stationery to drop someone a quick line about a web site.

That's the beauty of the information super highway: It makes staying in touch so *easy*. If I'm within reach of my computer, I can share a thought, a frustration, or a semi-relevant news item with my sister in Idaho, my friend in Pennsylvania, or my mother-in-law across town. I can do it in an instant, and it costs pennies.

But the truly amazing thing is that e-mail is the Internet *at its most basic*. Still sitting at my computer, I can take a virtual tour of any major art museum in the world. I can download recipes from five-star restaurants. I can "Ask the Mechanic," "Ask the Vet," and "Ask Consumer Reports." An old series of TV ads urged AT&T customers to "Reach out and touch someone."

Through my computer and the Internet, I can reach out and touch ... the world!

And that world now includes Kappa Alpha Theta's home page.

We talk a lot about connecting Thetas and linking Thetas and keeping Thetas in touch. Now we have this wonderful technology that will enable us to do that better than ever before.

In this issue of *The Magazine*, you can read all about <http://www.thetahq.org> in "A New Link for Thetas" on page 12. And if you're feeling a little overwhelmed by all the new terminology that's flying around these days, we hope you checked out "It's a Brave New World" on page 5.

Another way Thetas traditionally keep in touch is by attending

Convention. Beginning on page 14, you can read accounts of legislation enacted, Grand Council officers elected, and educational sessions enjoyed at the sixty-second Grand Convention in Asheville, NC. These accounts were written by Convention delegates and guests who served as volunteer reporters and photographers.

Since it's autumn and our collegians are back in school, this issue of *The Magazine* also focuses on scholarship. We announce the Foundation scholarship winners for 1996-97, and we list the collegians who were inducted into national honorary societies and the college chapters that exceeded the All-Sorority Average on their campuses.

And, as always, we include our regular features and introduce you to some interesting and accomplished Thetas.

Despite the Fraternity's new presence on the Internet, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* remains a traditional magazine rather than a Web site. I'm glad of this, because even though I am becoming a 'net fan, I am an even bigger fan of books and magazines that I can hold in my hands. I hope that both types of communication—electronic and print—will continue to flourish for many years to come.

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck

Liz Appel Rinck, Gamma/Butler
Editor

Corrections

♦ The telephone number for Florida realtor Sue Sheridan was incorrectly listed on page 32 of the summer issue. The correct number is 1-800-697-2330.

♦ In the summer issue, a photograph of the reunion of the Beta Gamma classes of 1954 through 1959 was omitted from page 9. The correct picture is on page 9 of this issue. ■

Awards

At the 1996 Conference of the College Fraternity Editor's Association, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* was honored with two awards. "Fighting the Breast Cancer Battle" (Spring 1996) won first place in the Feature Article Contents category, and "Her Career Is a Dream" (Autumn 1996) won second place in the Profile Article Contents category. In addition, the Fraternity's telephone credit card received third place in the "Best Calling Card Design" Contest, which was sponsored by National Collegiate.

"Her Career Is a Dream", the profile article, featured Julie Moran, ΓΔ/Georgia.



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Introducing the

1996-97 Educational Leadership Consultants



Kelly Welch, Stephenie Hopkins, Carol McLaughlin, and Kristin Dobbs will carry their bags through the doors of many college chapters during their service as Educational Leadership Consultants.

Kappa Alpha Theta is pleased to introduce four new consultants who will travel for the Fraternity in 1996-97. As Educational Leadership Consultants (ELCs), these recent graduates will be traveling to various college chapters to offer support, guidance, and new ideas to chapter members, advisory and facility corporation boards, and campus administrators. In addition to those responsibilities, which were part of the Chapter Consultant program, the ELCs will also focus on educating chapters on Fraternity programming and policies, as well as current issues facing today's college women. The consultants' new title reflects the innovative nature of this restructured program.

By Ansley Paulsen, $\Gamma\Delta$ /Georgia

Kappa Alpha Theta started the visiting consultant program in 1960, when consultants were referred to as traveling secretaries. Since then, 244 women have served the Fraternity in this capacity, 54 new chapters have been installed, 18 Grand Conventions have taken place, and the majority of our college chapters have received consultant visits at least once a year.

Theta's ELCs bring to their positions a wealth of past experiences as Panhellenic and chapter officers. They also receive extensive training in the workings of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Greek community.

During her one-year tenure, a consultant may visit as many as 30 chapters, or she may be based at one chapter that has special circumstances. Meet the new Educational Leadership Consultants!

KRISTIN DOBBS

Delta Theta/Florida

HOMETOWN: St. Petersburg, FL

MAJOR: Business

THETA INVOLVEMENT: vice-president administration, activities chairman, member education committee, Betty Menzies Outstanding Sister Award

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Presidential Recognition of Outstanding Students, Panhellenic rush counselor, Alachua County Schools youth motivator



STEPHENIE HOPKINS

Zeta Lambda/College of Charleston

HOMETOWN: Simpsonville, SC

MAJOR: History

THETA INVOLVEMENT: vice-president development, Panhellenic delegate, nominating committee

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Council president, Honor Board, College Activities Board, Rho Lambda, Order of Omega



CAROL McLAUGHLIN

Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

HOMETOWN: Lansdale, PA

MAJOR: Management and Psychology

THETA INVOLVEMENT: president, administrative secretary, Panhellenic Council representative, member development committee

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: residence assistant, Student Alumni Association, Cap and Dagger Theatrical Society, Order of Omega



KELLY WELCH

Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine

HOMETOWN: La Jolla, CA

MAJOR: Social Ecology

THETA INVOLVEMENT: vice-president development, member development committee, assistant member educator

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: "Semester at Sea" participant, Student/Parent Orientation Program counselor, volunteer with MADD and Greeks Against Sexual Assault, Order of Omega



SNAPSHOTS

Portraits

Individual Achievements



CAROLE DARR, GAMMA OMICRON/NEW MEXICO, has been chosen Advertising Woman of the Year in Chicago, the nation's second-largest advertising community. The presti-

gious award is given for contributions to the advertising industry as well as civic and philanthropic achievements. Darr is currently senior vice-president/creative director for A. Eicoff & Company, a division of Ogilvy & Mather, and part of WPP, the world's largest advertising conglomerate. Her 26-year tenure at Eicoff has been devoted to creating television and radio commercials for a long list of clients, from sole entrepreneurs to Fortune 500 companies.

KATHRYN A. BALLSUN, OMICRON/USC, has joined the law firm of Katten Muchin Zavis and Weitzman as a partner. She will concentrate her practice in estate planning and administration as well as business and individual tax planning.

BARBARA KING WILSON, ALPHA UPSILON/WASHBURN, received a Doctorate of Humane Letters, recognizing her contributions to Washburn. Wilson helped establish the Chapter at Kansas State University, is currently secretary of the Washburn Endowment Association's Board of Trustees, has previously served the University as a past director of the Washburn Alumni Association Board, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Washburn College. She and her husband, J. Robert Wilson, were the first couple to receive Washburn's Distinguished Service Award in 1989.

MARY KAY MCPHEE, ALPHA MU/MISSOURI, was selected Woman of the Year by the Central Exchange, a women's career organization. She was recognized for her lifetime achievements and contributions to the community, including serving on the board of the Coalition for Positive Family Relationships and the Greater Kansas

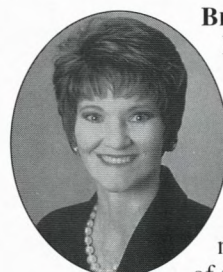
City Council on Philanthropy, and as chairwoman of Senior Link and Missouri Child Abuse Network.



ANN STACE WOOD, PH.D., GAMMA UPSILON/MIAMI, was asked by the International Republican Institute to teach specialized communication skills to

Albanian political candidates as preparation for their upcoming election. The IRI is a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing and promoting democracy throughout the world. Wood was chosen because of her communication expertise and her experience in the Ukraine in 1993. She is the owner of Cincinnati-based EXEKUS-PEAK, specializing in public speaking, interpersonal communication and personal communication coaching, and she is the author of *Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is*.

MOLLY ZIMPFER, ALPHA LAMBDA/WASHINGTON, was crowned University of Washington's 1996 Miss Greek. Contestants were judged in three major categories: modeling, talent, and philanthropic address. In her address, Zimpfer spoke of the grandmother she lost to cancer and her frustration and anger about the disease. Each participant raised funds through T-shirt sales, ticket sales, and donations. Zimpfer was the top fund-raiser, bringing in \$11,700 for her efforts. The pageant raised a total of \$60,000 for cancer research at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.



BETH SANDERS MOORE, DELTA OMEGA/TEXAS A&M, has been appointed President of Ad Hoc Legal Resources, a nationwide provider of temporary and per-

manent attorneys and paralegals based in Houston. Moore was also named to Houston's 1996 Ten Best Dressed List in recognition of her personal style and leadership in community activities, including the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and Sheltering Arms

Alzheimer's Center.

LINDA DOOLIN WARD, ALPHA MU/MISSOURI, was honored for her achievements in civic works at the fifteenth annual Kansas City Spirit Awards Gala. Ward is involved in FOCUS Kansas City, the 25-year strategic plan to strengthen Kansas City on all levels. She has also served as vice-chairman of the Missouri Children's Trust Fund for the prevention of child abuse, as past board president and past chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City, and as Education Task Force cochairman for the Partnership for Children.

JULIANNE NEWCOMB LEWIS, DELTA LAMBDA/UTAH, was honored as Woman of the Year by the Phoenix Panhellenic Association. The award was based on Lewis's past five years of service to Panhellenic and the community and her achievements in personal growth and development. She is a member of the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter, chairman of the advisory board at Arizona State University, president of the ASU Panhellenic Advisors Board, and was also recognized for her volunteer work.

Remembering Connie Venable

Constance Venable, Beta Iota/Colorado, was passionate about Kappa Alpha Theta, and she was an enthusiastic volunteer for both the Fraternity and the Foundation. She served as a Trustee of the Foundation from its inception in 1961 until 1970. Venable was also an active member of the New York City Alumnae Chapter, and she was involved with the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Columbia in many capacities.

Many members of Kappa Alpha Theta were saddened to learn that Connie Venable passed away on August 1. She will be greatly missed.

Venable was a talented graphic designer who worked in public relations and advertising. She was the designer of the Foundation's original logo, letterhead, and print pieces; she also wrote and edited a regular column about the Foundation's progress and projects for each issue of *The Magazine*.



SNAPSHOTS

Composites

Chapter & Club News



Current and alumnae **members of Kappa/Kansas** were privileged to honor US Senator **Nancy Kassebaum, K/Kansas**, with a dessert reception at their chapter house. **Ann Minors, Lindsay Myers, and Elizabeth Patton** posed with Kassebaum.



The 1953 pledge class of **Gamma Pi/Iowa State** gathered in Minneapolis for its first reunion in 38 years.

The women of **Beta Gamma Chapter at Colorado State** gathered for a reunion at the Theta house in Fort Collins, Colo. Members of the classes 1954 through 1959 attended.



Alumnae from Baltimore, Williamsburg, and Annapolis, as well as collegians from District XVII chapters, joined members of the **Northern Virginia** and **Washington DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapters** to celebrate Founders Day on Capitol Hill with guest speaker Jan Smith, national news reporter and wife of ABC news reporter Sam Donaldson. Many 50-year-Thetas were in attendance. Pictured are **Sellers Davis, EO/Randolph-Macon**; sixty-five-year Theta **Georgella Hefty, AS/Washington State**; **Sara Rablin, BA/William & Mary**; and **Connie Ciccolella, BA/William & Mary**.



Four members of the newly established Kappa Alpha Theta **Japan Alumnae Club** gathered at their founding luncheon in Tokyo. Pictured are **Karla Karrar Sato, BO/Iowa**; **Karen Plantinga Melvin, BX/Alberta**; **Sara Schroth, T/Northwestern**, and **Julie Rockwell, T/Northwestern**.



SNAPSHOTS



Representatives from the **Dayton Alumnae Chapter** visited the **Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami University** for a career seminar and Senior Service. Dayton Alumnae Chapter officers **Ellen Cartwright Davis, AΓ/Ohio State**; **Mary Buvinger Wolters, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan**; and the Gamma Upsilon seniors enjoyed the festivities.



Finding that they all have something in common, **Dara Bernstein, ΕΣ/UC Irvine**; **Sarah Stroh, ΒΑ/William & Mary**; **Kirsten Dartnell, ΕΠ/Bucknell**; **Gray Royster, ΕΨ/Richmond**; **Beth Csaky, ΕΟ/Randolph-Macon**; **Sandra Baxter, ΒΑ/William & Mary**; and **Jerilyn Farren, ΖΙ/Washington & Lee**, came together at a Super Bowl party while attending graduate school at the University of Virginia.



Scrapbook

Theta Celebrations



Meeting in Ohio for a reunion are 1994-95 chapter consultants **Anika Olsen, Φ/Pacific**; **Christine Lawson, Ω/UC Berkeley**; **Ann Woodward, ΑΧ/Purdue (back)**; **Becky Muller, ΖΘ/Cal Polytech**; **Noel Powers, ΕΨ/Richmond**; **Ashley Atkins, ΒΡ/Duke**; and **Betsy Sierk, ΒΟ/Iowa**, director of finance (third from left).



Pansies bloomed in Las Vegas while seniors **Belinda Lasky**, **Amy Pastore**, **Donna Hoerlein**, and **Kristine Laubach** from the **Epsilon Rho Chapter at Lehigh University** enjoyed spring break.

Thetas were the life of the party at **Lori Bannister Klaus's** wedding in Sacramento, Calif. Sisters from **Beta Epsilon/Oregon State** as well as members of the **Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter** were in attendance.



SNAPSHOTS



Theta friends **Marilyn Nichols**, P/Nebraska; **Sue Simms**, Φ/Pacific; **Carol Raiter**, Φ/Pacific; **Sally Thompson**, Φ/Pacific; **Sally Zoll**, A/DePauw; **Meridith Blair**, Φ/Pacific; **Taffy Eiff**, Φ/Pacific; **Sally Shippa**, Φ/Pacific; **Carol Copley**, ΓΧ/Fresno State; **Carolyn Rentto**, ΓΣ/San Diego State; **Barbara Ellman**, ΒΞ/UCLA; and **Lucile Bittman**, ΒΞ/UCLA, reunited at a wedding and joined in the singing of "Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta."



Alpha Epsilon/Brown University seniors **Kate Getzewich**, **Jen Alexander**, **Amea Patrawalla**, and **Robyn Hackford** visited **Beta Psi/McGill** Thetas over spring break.

Close-Up

The Making of a Better Betty

Betty Crocker has undergone her eighth face lift in 75 years. And one of the 75 women chosen in a national contest as best representing the spirit of Betty Crocker is Betty Comerford, Delta/Illinois. No photographs were used in the initial judging of this contest; instead, people wrote real-life stories nominating someone they know who typifies the characteristics that make up the spirit of Betty Crocker. In this case, Comerford's friend and co-worker wrote a very convincing letter proving that her continuing commitment to friends, family, and her community are worthy of such an honor.

Photos of the 75 winners, along with Betty Crocker's 1986 portrait, were incorporated into a single computer-generated composite image that helped guide the creation of the new portrait by internationally known artist John Stuart Ingle.

When Comerford was 14 years old, her mother passed away. She immediately assumed the role her mother had been teaching her, taking full responsibility for cooking and baking all meals for her father and four older brothers. Her passion for cooking exploded there: she once entered 30 items at the same county fair and was awarded the Grand Champion of the fair for her cinnamon rolls three years straight.

Comerford majored in home economics education, and while student teaching, created renewed enthusiasm for home ec. by developing new classes such as "Bachelor Living," encouraging young men to take an interest in the practical side of home ec. Even today, with her three children and seven-year career with New York Advertising Agency DMB&B, Comerford still makes time to cook and

bake. She even used her creativity to convince her employers to let her continue in her current job but work part time so she could spend more time at home.

Her thoughtfulness and baking abilities seem second to none at Christmas. She begins eight weeks prior to the holiday, baking two kinds of cookies a week for a total of 700 to 800 cookies. She gives these away in gift boxes for family and friends. Comerford has also been known to create and bake amazing birthday cakes in the wee hours of the morning. She is also very active in her neighborhood, welcoming new neighbors and coordinating and executing the neighborhood block party each year. With the help of friends, she started a Gourmet Club in her community and has been involved in renovating and setting up several after-school centers and shelters that benefit underprivileged children.

Betty Comerford's time and talents have enhanced the lives of others. As a representative of the spirit of Betty Crocker, she has now received national recognition. ■

A New Link for Thetas

One of the greatest benefits of being a Theta is developing bonds of friendship that supersede all social, cultural, geographical, and age barriers. No matter where you go or what you do, you're likely to meet a Theta. And when you do, there's an instant connection. Today, access to the Internet provides new, high-tech ways to bring Thetas together. In fact, the possibilities are endless!

The Internet is an electronic network of computers that spans the globe, allowing more than

20 million people to communicate instantaneously.

It's no secret that communication technology has changed the way we interact with one another and conduct business in the past few years. Many individuals, corporations, universities, and now Greek organizations have established a presence on the Internet to stay in touch with others. In fact, many fraternity and sorority collegians have had access to the Internet through their colleges and universities for some time.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a graphic-based system that organizes Internet data and provides links to other Internet sites. It is the fastest-growing part of the Internet.

At the 1995 Leadership Conference, collegiate members began to ask, *When will Kappa Alpha Theta be on-line?* In fact, the interest in communicating via the Internet was so great that a list of more than 200 e-mail addresses was compiled at the conference and distributed to the participants so they could continue their relationships and communicate throughout the year.

A task force based at Fraternity Headquarters was established to research the options and determine how Theta could provide the best on-line

service to its members. After conducting extensive research and interviews, the task force began working with Data Communications Consulting, Inc. (DCC), an Indianapolis-based consulting firm that helps organizations wade through the complexities of computer and telecommunication technologies.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Home Page is the starting point for browsing through Theta information on the Web. Possibilities for Thetas on the Web include registering for Convention, giv-

ing to the Foundation, requesting a letter of reference form, ordering items from the Pansy Peddler, updating your address, looking for an alumnae chapter or club in your city. All this and much more will soon be available on the Theta Home Page:

<http://www.thetahq.org>

A Home Page is the introductory page of a Web site, like the cover of a magazine. A Web site is a group of linked pages on the WWW, like the entire magazine. Statistics show that a new home page is added to the Internet every minute.

One of the greatest features of the Internet is jumping from one document to another by clicking on a word. For example, in Theta's "History & Founders" section, you are able to click on "Alpha Chapter" and jump to a listing of Theta's college chapters.

The Internet will be useful to college chapters as they develop programs and conduct chapter business. For example, chapter officers will be able to complete and return many required forms via the computer versus the mail. These and other "member information" areas will be password-protected to ensure that only Thetas can view and manipulate these documents.

The Fraternity will also be able to

A bulletin board is an on-line area for posting messages for all users to see. Chat rooms allow immediate communication with one or more people.

E-mail via the Internet will give

Thetas the opportunity to send messages to Fraternity

officers, committee members, staff, chapter and club officers, and other members with e-mail addresses. **To send a question or information to Fraternity Headquarters, the address is:**

info@thetahq.org

E-mail—electronic mail—is messages sent from one person to another via the computer. It can also carry with it files of any type as attachments.

If you want access to the Internet, you have several options.

- If you have an on-line account with a commercial subscription service such as American Online, Prodigy, or CompuServe, all you have to do is browse and connect with Theta's Home Page. These services provide the needed software to surf the net and offer many of their own services.

- If you have your own browser, such as Netscape, just type in Theta's e-mail address.

- If you are starting from scratch, call a local Internet Service Provider which will rent an account to you for a monthly fee. Then you need a browser package, like Netscape, and our address. Or you can call AT&T or MCI; they offer Internet access and may offer a discount if you already use their long distance service.

A browser is a software package that allows you to view documents and graphics created for use on the WWW.

While the Internet may seem somewhat overwhelming at first, those who have jumped on find it easy and very convenient. With access to the Internet, the future looks very bright for Kappa Alpha Theta and its communication capabilities. Several Thetas have volunteered to help build the Theta Home Page and will be working with staff over the next several months to formulate its contents. Whether you visit now or in a few weeks or months, the Web site is likely to change, so remember to check back often. And, if you have any ideas, please send them to Headquarters. (You're welcome to mail, fax, or e-mail your suggestions—whichever is most convenient!)

Karen Alter is the Fraternity's Director of Communications and is managing Theta's Web site. To communicate with her directly, send e-mail to: karen@thetahq.org. ■



Theta Needs You!

The Fraternity needs a few volunteers to serve as state chairmen or permanent alumnae secretaries.

State Chairmen are needed for Wyoming, New Jersey, and Western Pennsylvania; permanent alumnae secretaries are needed for Beta Rho/Duke, Beta Tau/Denison, Delta Chi/Virginia, Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson and Zeta Upsilon/UT Dallas.

For more information, contact Lou Simpson,
1190 South Bates St., Birmingham, MI 48009, 810-642-2468.

Encouraging Women in Politics and Public Service Is Mission of Two Prominent Thetas

Mary Louise Epperson Smith, Beta Omicron/Iowa, and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa/Kansas, have both had distinguished political careers. Smith is the only woman to serve as chairman of the National Committee of the Republican Party, the first woman to organize and call to order the national convention of a major US political party, and a founding member of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus. Kassebaum is a three-term veteran of the US Senate, where she served as chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and as a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Now, in addition to their extensive political accomplishments, Kassebaum and Smith will have something else in common. Kassebaum will be the first holder of the Mary Louise Smith Endowed Chair at the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University.

At a fund-raising dinner for the chair last April, Smith spoke to an audience

that included former President George Bush. She explained that she was honored by the endowment because "... the promotion of women in politics is something that has been emphasized and encouraged at Iowa State." Holders of the Smith chair will be involved in educational activities that study, encourage, and promote women in politics.

"This endowment will allow us to

bring nationally known political figures and political scholars to the campus for lectures, seminars, and workshops that will benefit our students and the community," said Elizabeth Hoffman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

As the first holder of the chair, Nancy Kassebaum will bring the expertise in education improvement, health care reform, foreign aid, and job training programs she has gained during 18 years in the Senate. She will be on campus periodically during the 1996-97 academic year. "Nancy Kassebaum is known as a coalition builder and respected independent thinker," said Hoffman. "Her presence on our campus promises great opportunities for everyone involved in political science and the Catt Center."

Mary Louise Smith and Nancy Kassebaum have been important influences in American politics. Now they will be important influences to political science students at Iowa State. ■



Mary Louise Smith, BO/Iowa

Thetas Move Mountains at 1996 Grand Convention

The splendor and beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Asheville, NC, provided an inspiring backdrop for the 1996 Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta, where 624 Thetas came together to share ideas, learn from one another, meet new friends, and make important decisions for the future.

Opening Session

by Carol Trimmer

Bright, alert faces proceeded into the Grand Ballroom of the Grove Park Inn where all general and legislative sessions of the 62nd Grand Convention were held. College delegates led the Parade of Flags, and alumnae delegates entered simultaneously. The Convention was opened in traditional fashion by Fraternity President Carryl Krohne.

After installation of district officers who had taken office during the biennium, Carryl Krohne addressed the Convention with a report of the Fraternity. She opened with a simple, compelling video titled "Believe in Theta."

The final piece of business for this session, which was probably the most difficult, was explaining to the entire body—not just the voting delegates—the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. This task fell to Fraternity Parliamentarian Susan Eads Role, with the assistance of Fraternity Counsel Leah Hartman. They used a role-playing exercise to illustrate the basics.

Dessert Party

by Amye King

Cheerful greetings and the

excitement of Thetas reuniting with old friends and making new acquaintances filled the mountain air at the Dessert Party.

Sue Blair, local Convention chairman, welcomed attendees to North Carolina and promised exciting and eventful days and nights ahead. District XVII delegates and guests, led by Kathy Salvemini, CDP XVII, then welcomed the Convention body to their district. They quickly got everyone on their feet by teaching them the "Macarena," a dance popular on college campuses.

As groups of Thetas began to disburse from the terrace, it was apparent they were energized for the

three days ahead of them and ready to "move mountains" together.

CASA Service Project

by Ansley Paulsen

Fabric, glitter, glue, and about 1,200 helping hands is what it took to make hundreds of children smile when they all received their own tote bags handmade by special Thetas from across the country and Canada. The 62nd Grand Convention Service Project generated more than 800 bags, which were delivered to the Guardian ad Litem group in Asheville, NC, for



All 624 Convention delegates gathered on the veranda steps of the Grove Park Inn for the taping of a segment for the national news program *Good Morning America*. Led by Catherine McCord, Sue Blair, and the educational leadership consultants, everyone joined in unison to say, "Good Morning, America!"

distribution throughout the area. Special thanks goes to Joyce Honeyman, Sue Blair and EVERYONE who participated in this year's service project, as well as to Dr. and Dr. Swanson, Kim Knepper, The Wendy's Corporation, and the many Thetas and friends who provided supplies for the tote bags. WLOS, the ABC affiliate in Asheville, filmed the event, which aired on the local evening news.

Theta Shares Love with CASA

by Kris Hoffman

Thursday afternoon's General

Session opened with a display of tote bags creatively decorated by Convention attendees. Marilyn

Lynch, Foundation president, explained how the CASA children considered the bags their own special possessions as they experience changes in their lives through the legal process. The bags will be filled with toys donated by other corporations.

A video presentation that dramatized the failure of America's court system to protect children tugged at everyone's hearts. The fact that 2,000 children a year die from abuse emphasized the importance of the CASA program.

Joyce Honeyman, Foundation vice-president, introduced Helen Leonhart-Jones, J.D., president of National CASA and executive director of the Montgomery County Department of Community Human Services in Dayton, Ohio. Jones urged, "Pledge to be the keeper of children's dreams so we can eliminate their nightmares. If each of us can help one child, think of the difference we could make."

Michael Piraino, J.D., chief executive officer for National CASA, and Jones then presented Kappa Alpha Theta with the President's Award, which had previously been awarded at the National CASA Conference. This prestigious award is given to

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Legislative Issues

by Karen Alter

Article V, Section I, of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution* provides that "... Grand Convention shall be the general legislative body of the Fraternity and shall have power to act upon all Fraternity matters except as authority is otherwise delegated in the Constitution." Convention delegates and visitors debated many important issues regarding the proposed amendments to the *Constitution and Bylaws*. Following is a summary of the key motions that passed.

Clarifications of Terms

An amendment was passed which deleted specific references to "alumnae" and "college" regional directors to reflect recent appointments of "finance" and "membership" regional directors, broadening the overall category of regional directors.

Also, under the Discipline of Members section, "New Members" was added, clarifying that new members are treated as members.

Voluntary and Involuntary Inactivity

Voluntary Inactivity now states that an active college member may be granted temporary inactive status if she develops a medical condition (broadening the previous term "illness"), including pregnancy, or becomes a legal guardian or parent.

A member may be placed on Involuntary Inactive status when her behavior poses a direct threat to the health and safety of herself or of others. Involuntary inactivity is intended to be used in those situations in which the behavior arises out of an emotional or psychological problem. Membership privileges will not be denied when the physical or mental problem can be reasonably accommodated by the chapter.

Alumnae Delegates

To be consistent with the section that relates to college delegates, a new subsection was added stating that the current alumnae chapter president is the voting alumnae chapter delegate and that her absence may be excused only by the vice-president alumnae. As the elected president of her alumnae chapter, the

president's duties include serving as her chapter's delegate to Grand Convention.

Special Committees

It may be necessary to have advisors who are not members of the Fraternity, for example, auditors, strategic planners, outside counsel, to serve on committees. An amendment passed which clarifies that if a member of a committee is not a member of the Fraternity, he/she will serve without a vote.

Per Capita and Installation Fees

The Convention delegates also passed an amendment to increase per capita fees from \$30 to \$45, reflecting the rising cost of goods and services provided by the Fraternity to college members. The current amount of \$30 has been in effect since 1990. While the Fraternity continues to search for ways to reduce expenses, this fee increase is necessary in order to maintain and possibly increase current and future membership services.

Similarly, an amendment passed which increased the installation fee charged to college chapter members from \$25 to \$40. This fee increase reflects the rising costs of initiating the basic operations of a college chapter. Even with this proposed change, the Fraternity will continue to fund the majority of the costs of an installation.

Grand Council withdrew several amendments, which were considered not crucial, because of time limitations during Convention.

Resolutions

Five resolutions on the following issues were discussed:

- membership opportunities for women who did not have the opportunity as undergraduates,
- nominating and election process of Grand Council,
- alumnae recruitment and retention,
- the weighted voting system,
- financial reporting to the Delegate body.

individuals or organizations who support CASA with volunteers, funds, and other donations. Theta's partnership with CASA is a perfect marriage.

The 1996 Program Director of the Year Award, funded by Kappa Alpha Theta, was presented to Lani Wilkeson. The award included a \$5,000 prize. Wilkeson has spent eight years as executive director of the Davidson County CASA program in Nashville, Tenn.

Marilyn Lynch then presented awards to these college and alumnae chapters for their support of CASA: Zeta Eta/Wofford College; Fort Collins, Colo., Alumnae; and Portland, Ore., Alumnae.

Gamma Psi/Texas Christian University and Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter, plus Alpha Lambda/Washington and Seattle Alumnae Chapter received awards for the greatest support by an alumnae/college chapter pair. Honorable mentions were awarded to Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern and to Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Alumnae Chapter.

Showcase of Stars

by Zita Enloe

The Showcase presented projects and ideas of interest to both collegians and alumnae.

For the college chapters:

★ Rush tables featuring computer programs for WRS (weighted ranking system), various rush skit ideas,



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"Work Week" manuals, and other tidbits to enhance a chapter's rush presentation and skills.

★ A T-shirt exchange table that displayed some of the best T-shirt ideas from various chapters across the country.

★ Member Education table featuring *The College Woman's Handbook* by Dobkin and Sippy. This handbook is a new resource for college chapters to use in member education programming. A handbook for new members included "Not For Ourselves Alone" modules, facility rules, ideas on campus and local "places to go" for medical care, counseling, financial aid, etc. A Scholarship Manual from Alpha Sigma/Washington State featured a sampling of study tips and skills for chapter members.

For the alumnae chapters/clubs:

★ The Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter displayed their service to breast cancer awareness and prevention.

★ The Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Alumnae Chapter promoted its cookbook, a new fund-raising project. Samples from some of the recipes in the cookbook were available for tasting.

★ The St. Paul Alumnae Chapter exhibited its active involvement and support in the Washington County Guardian Ad Litem Program (part of CASA).

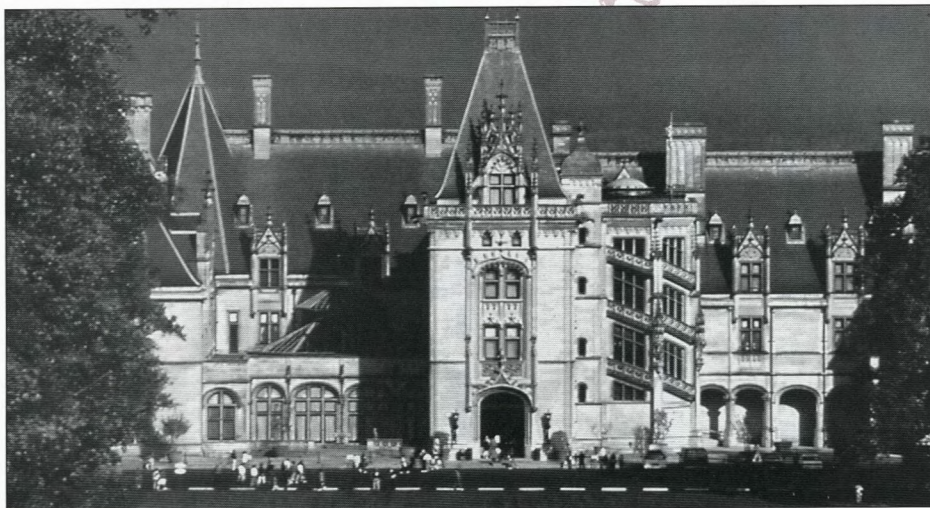
Sisterhood Luncheon

by Amye King

Dimmed lights and soft music set the tone as Thetas entered the banquet room for the Treasures of Sisterhood Luncheon. Inside the room, tables were set with flowerpots full of fabric, colorful paper, doilies, and craft supplies. We were invited to make scrapbook pages to send to women who could not attend Grand Convention. After listening to Suzanne Woodruff read "Flight of the Duchess," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, we honored the memory of those sisters who passed away during the biennium.

Following the meal, Joyce Ann Vitelli, Foundation trustee, reflected on the purpose of the Treasures of Sisterhood Luncheon. "Each of you is a Theta treasure—some already sharing your talents and time, others of you are jewels in the rough waiting for your chance to shine," she said.

Several Thetas spoke of the ways Foundation-supported programs have influenced their lives. Lissa Bradford, NPC delegate and past grand president, then announced the creation of a special trust to be administered by the Foundation which will honor the memory and accomplishments of Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt. She served the Fraternity as college district president, grand treasurer, grand president, and NPC delegate. The Ellen Bowers Hofstead Trust will benefit collegians and college chapters by providing funding for collegiate leadership development.



Tours, dinner, and a kite fly at the breathtaking Biltmore were highlights of Convention for many.

FUNd Run/Walk for CASA

by Kris Hoffman

Unlike most, I awoke Saturday morning actually hoping that Hurricane Bertha had brought her drenching forces to the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, NC. You see, Grand Convention's schedule, combined with the development of old and new friendships had allowed me, as well as most attendees, to average only four and a half hours of sleep for the previous three nights. And now it was time to run five kilometers. After peering out my hotel window to verify that my weather wishes had been denied, I donned my running apparel and took two Advil and my herbal "energy" pills. Reluctantly, I found my way to the starting line of the second annual FUNd Run/Walk for CASA.

Finally overcoming my sleep deprivation and permitting my pride to dismiss every other excuse that came to mind, I accepted my presence among the runners. First, I introduced myself to Marcia Thompson, FRD. Both of us spoke of the wonderful Thetas to whom we were dedicating our runs. She was running in memory of former college committee member Nancy Abbey, while I was honoring Viola Sorenson Herrick, a 50-year-plus Theta who continues to serve the Fraternity with active participation in the Santa Ana Alumnae Chapter and as adviser and secretary for the Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine chapter.

More and more groggy participants lumbered down the hill to the starting line. The Grove Park Inn Recreation Leaders gave course directions to both the walkers and runners who were tackling different courses.

The first two-tenths of a mile separated the weak from the strong! The hill was a killer! My only encouragement was in the fact that there were a few other runners in the very back with me.

My pride and my logic argued fiercely with each other about whether or not to continue with this race. If it weren't for the sign on my back honoring Viola, a woman of longevity and perseverance, I probably would have headed straight to the nearest latte cart.

I found the finish line as the timers were just about to leave, and the race director was loading the supplies into boxes. Unfortunately, I can't provide a first-hand account of the finish or capture the thoughts of the winners. You can imagine, though, that our competitive, determined Theta runners and walkers probably had feelings quite similar to those of the Olympic medal winners in Atlanta.

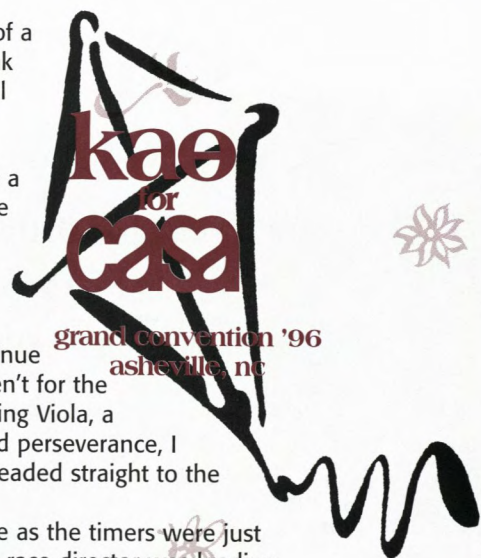
And the winners are:

3K Walk

(18-40) Monica Pindalik, 32:04
(41+) Nancy Denny, 24:40

5K Run

(18-40) Emily Abernathy, 21:24
(41+) Diane Wilhite, 25:25
(Men's Category) Bill Frey



Issues Facing Greeks

A panel of experts discussed issues facing Greeks during Friday's General Session. Lissa Bradford, AH/Vanderbilt, former grand president and current National Panhellenic Conference delegate, introduced Dr. William Muse, president of Auburn University; Mitchell P. Wilson, executive director of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Ann Woodward, AX/Purdue, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs at Ohio State University; Pam Ball, advisory board chairman at Zeta Omicron/Wake Forest; Emily Gibbs, Beta Omicron/Iowa Chapter president; and Carryl Krohne, Fraternity president.

A summary of their discussion, written by Sara Jane Kennerley, will appear in a future issue of *The Magazine*.

Thanks to Peggy Jo Coker, Zita Enloe, Janene Smith, Diana Auld, and Maureen Guerrero for the photographs accompanying this article.

Happy 99th Birthday, Catherine McCord!

by Nancy Frick

Catherine McCord celebrated one of her more memorable birthdays in 1996. Thanks to the generous contributions of Thetas at Convention, more than \$5,000 was raised to assist the Foundation in providing educational programming for our members. Catherine, who is 99 years old, grew up down the street from Bettie Locke Hamilton. She has volunteered for Theta for 78 consecutive



Catherine McCord:
99 years young!

years and has attended 25 Grand Conventions. From her role as Grand Marshal at the FUNd Run/Walk to the nosegay she received at the Final Banquet in celebration of her

twenty-fifth Convention, she was deeply honored by the attention.

She noted that at the next

Convention, a significant fund-raising effort could be accomplished by charging for each photograph taken with her! She estimated that hundreds of photos were taken during Convention—no doubt by Thetas just wanting to bask a bit in Theta history.



For the first time, spouses attended the Final Banquet.

Solid Gold Awards Banquet

Congratulations to these college and alumnae chapters and clubs who were awarded for their "Solid Gold" performances and commitment to excellence in various categories.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Award

COLLEGE CHAPTER

- 1ST Zeta Nu/UC Davis
- 2ND Alpha Mu/Missouri
- 3RD Zeta Mu/MIT

ALUMNAE CHAPTER

- 1ST Oklahoma City
- 2ND Denver

ALUMNAE CLUB

- 1ST Monterey Co.
- 2ND San Luis Obispo

Alumnae Newsletter Award

CHAPTER

- CONTINUED EXCELLENCE
Birmingham

- 1ST Denver
- 2ND Phoenix
- 3RD Indianapolis
Seattle

CLUB

- 1ST Upstate South
Carolina
- 2ND Harrisburg
- 3RD Arlington

College Chapter Public Relations Award

- 1ST Alpha Lambda/
Washington
- 2ND Delta/Illinois
- 3RD Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
- HONORABLE MENTION
Tau/Northwestern
Beta Nu/Florida State
Alpha Omicron/
Oklahoma

The Balanced Woman Member Education Award

- 1ST Beta Lambda/
William & Mary
- 2ND Gamma Psi/
Texas Christian



Kathy Tonkel, vice-president alumnae, presents the Alumnae Founders Award to Sherrie Sale, Houston Alumnae Chapter president, and Anne Budill.

Alumnae Efficiency Award

CHAPTER

- 1ST Dayton
- 2ND Oklahoma City
- 3RD Chicago
Northwest

CLUB

- San Luis Obispo

Improvement in Financial Operations Award

- 1ST Upsilon/Minnesota
- 2ND Alpha Eta/
Vanderbilt
- 3RD Delta Iota/
Puget Sound
- HONORABLE MENTION
Alpha Sigma/
Washington State

- 3RD Gamma Upsilon/
Miami

Fraternity/Member Education Award

CHAPTER

- 1ST Denver
- 2ND Portland
- 3RD Austin

CLUB

- CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE
Monterey Co., Kay Co.

Alumnae Programming Award

CHAPTER

- 1ST Seattle
- 2ND St. Louis
- 3RD Fort Worth

CLUB

- 1ST Arlington
- 2ND Annapolis
- 3RD San Luis Obispo

Clementine Allen Facility Director Award

- Alpha Sigma/
Washington State

College Efficiency Award

WITH A FACILITY

- 1ST Beta Zeta/
Oklahoma State

- 2ND Alpha Lambda/Washington
Rho/Nebraska

- 3RD Beta Nu/Florida State
Gamma Psi/Texas
Christian

- HONORABLE MENTION
Gamma Omega/Auburn

WITHOUT A FACILITY

- 1ST Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
- 2ND Zeta Mu/MIT
- 3RD Delta Phi/Clemson

Excellence in Finance Award

WITH A FACILITY

- 1ST Gamma Psi/
Texas Christian
- 2ND Beta Omicron/Iowa
- 3RD Rho/Nebraska
Beta Lambda/William &
Mary

- HONORABLE MENTION
Zeta Nu/UC Davis
Alpha Theta/Texas
Alpha Rho/South Dakota

- WITHOUT A FACILITY
Zeta Mu/MIT

Alumnae Foundation Recognition

CHAPTER

- CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE
Waco
Albuquerque
Phoenix
Seattle
Spokane

CLUB
Stillwater, OK

College Service Award

- 1ST Alpha Lambda/
Washington
2ND Epsilon Eta/
Centre College
Epsilon Omicron/
Randolph Macon
3RD Alpha Iota/Washington
Zeta Nu/UC Davis
HONORABLE MENTION
Beta Nu/Florida State
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Zeta Omicron/
Wake Forest
Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern

Alumnae Service Award

- 1ST Yakima
2ND Philadelphia
3RD Plano

Cultural Enrichment Award

- 1ST Delta Theta/Florida
2ND Beta Eta/Pennsylvania

Ritual Appreciation Award

WITH A FACILITY

- 1ST Beta/Indiana
2ND Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
3RD Omega/UC Berkeley

WITHOUT A FACILITY

- Zeta Mu/MIT
CONTINUED EXCELLENCE
Nu/Hanover
Gamma Chi/Fresno State

Improvement in Membership Selection Award

- 1ST Gamma Nu/N. Dakota St.
2ND Delta Iota/Puget Sound
3RD Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine

Excellence in Membership Selection Award

- 1ST Gamma Mu/Maryland
2ND Rho/Nebraska
3RD Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma St.
HONORABLE MENTION
Beta Nu/Florida State

College Panhellenic Award

- 1ST Delta Iota/Puget Sound
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Gamma Psi/Tex. Christian
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Delta Iota/Puget Sound
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
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Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine
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Alumnae Founders Award

Houston



Carol McPadden, vice-president college, presents the College Founders Award to Michelle Baker, Beta Nu/Florida president, and Laurie Murphy.

1996 - 98 Grand Council

Newly elected **PRESIDENT HELEN EDWARDS WOODWARD**, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, has served Kappa Alpha Theta in many capacities, most recently as vice-president membership. Under her leadership, the first membership regional directors were appointed to assist college chapters with member recruitment. She has also served on Grand Council as vice-president college (1987-92) and vice-president development (1992-93).

Woodward's community involvement includes the Junior League of Oklahoma City; Assistance League of Norman, Okla.; Medical Auxillary; PEO; and board of directors of the Cimarron Circuit Opera Company.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLLEGE BARBARA BEERY WILLMAN, Gamma/Butler, became a college regional director in 1992. Prior to this position, she was a college district president. Willman is a member of the Muncie Alumnae Club, and she has held positions on the advisory board for the Delta Sigma Chapter at Ball State.

Willman received a master's degree in education from Indiana University and has been an elementary school teacher. Other activities include the Muncie Symphony League and leading the Children's Worship Center in the Presbyterian Church.

VICE-PRESIDENT ALUMNAE MARTHA TAYLOR JONES, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, is also new to Grand Council this biennium. She has been an alumnae district president and an alumnae regional director and has served as a member of the structure task force and the Theta 2000 committee. Jones has been active in the Houston Alumnae Chapter as president and vice-president and on the board of the Theta Charity Antiques Show.

Jones has worked in education and marketing. In addition to Theta, her volunteer attention has been directed

toward Texas Children's Hospital, the Symphony Society, and the Houston Heritage Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT DEVELOPMENT KATHY TONKEL, Eta/Michigan, moves into a new position after serving on Grand Council as vice-president alumnae since 1992. She has also served as an alumnae district president and as director of alumnae programming.

Tonkel has worked as a medical building manager and clinic facility coordinator for a 24-hour medical facility; she also served as patient/physician/staff liaison to administration. In the various communities in which she has lived, Tonkel has been on several PTAs and Junior Leagues. In New York City, she volunteered as an English teacher at the United Nations East Side International Center.

VICE-PRESIDENT EDUCATION LINDA BECK PIELOW, Gamma Mu/Maryland, begins her Grand Council service after ten years as a college district president and a college regional director. She belongs to the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter, and she has been on the advisory board and the facility corporation for the Gamma Mu Chapter.

Currently a middle-school teacher, Pieplow received a master's degree in English from the University of Maryland. She is the current president of the Atholton Swim Club, is active in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, and volunteers at the Howard County Food Bank.



The newly elected Grand Council at Grand Convention: Jill Sauser, Kathy Tonkel, Martha Jones, Helen Woodward, Linda Pieplow, Peggy Jo Coker, Barbara Willman.

VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE JILL PFEIFLE SAUSER, Nu/Hanover, continues in this office for another biennium. She was elected to Grand Council in 1992 as vice-president education after serving as alumnae district president and college district president.

Sauser received a bachelor's degree in psychol-

ogy from University of Iowa, and she earned a master's degree and a PhD in psychology from Emory University. She worked for the Atlanta Bach Choir as administrative coordinator, and coordinated the Bach Annual Competition Honors. She is active with PEO, PTA and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

VICE-PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP PEGGY JO COOK COKER, Beta Epsilon/Oregon State, has been a college district president and a membership regional director. She has been active in the Houston Alumnae Chapter and is a charter member of the Houston NW Alumnae Chapter.

Coker spent several years teaching elementary school; she now manages the finances for her husband's periodontal practice. She has been active in the Houston Junior Forum, the Cypress-Woodlands Junior Forum, and the National Charity League.

FOUNDATION PRESIDENT MARILYN CHESHER LYNCH, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech continues in this office for the 1996-98 biennium. Prior to becoming president of the Foundation in 1992, she served the Fraternity as director of alumnae rush personnel, as an alumnae district president, and as director of colonizations and installations.

Lynch's community involvement has included PEO, Houston Junior Forum, and the Anna K. Chase Foundation. In 1995, Houston mayor Bob Lanier declared September 20 Marilyn Lynch Day.

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Jenna von Oy:

Learning a New Role

When she played the character Six LeMuere, the fashion-frenzied best friend and confidante of Blossom Russo in the comedy television series *Blossom*, actress Jenna von Oy's trademark was rapid, almost manic, speech.

Delivering her lines at warp speed, von Oy would routinely reduce pages of dialogue to mere seconds of airtime. Time, however, has now reduced the pace of the fast-talker's life.

Blossom was canceled eighteen months ago, and von Oy's words have become more deliberate and thoughtful. This is particularly true when she discusses her current "career" as a sophomore at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and her decision to join Kappa Alpha Theta's Omicron Chapter.

"Initiation, in particular, was very meaningful for me," von Oy said in a recent telephone interview from her family's home in Newtown, Conn.

"I've never had a lot of close girlfriends. It's hard in show business, because people my age feel I'm competition. They see me only as someone going for the same roles."

She expects the view from the Theta house, however, to be considerably different. Von Oy, 19, feels her Theta sisters will see and value her as an individual, and this perspective is what attracted her to Theta.

"I couldn't see myself in any other sorority," she says simply.

"The best part of Theta is that everyone in the house is so different, and they are so accepting of each other.

"It fits me, because I've always been very different. I dress different, I act different, and I like to do a lot of different things. While everyone else my age was taking piano lessons or joining Girl Scouts, I was going to New York for auditions."

Von Oy's determined individualism,

and her trek on the "path less traveled" began at the tender age of three, when she first informed her parents, Frank and Gloria von Oy, of her acting ambitions.

She was quick to follow through, earning early acting credits in the roles of Molly in a regional production of *Annie*, Gretel in an off-Broadway production of *The Sound of Music*, and Darla in Godspeed Opera's production of *Little Rascals*.

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Her motion picture debut was in the Academy Award-winning film *Born on the Fourth of July*. She portrayed Suzanne, the younger sister of Tom Cruise's character.

Von Oy also made guest appearances

on numerous television series, including *Kate and Allie* and *Tales From the Darkside*. She was featured on the daytime dramas *Guiding Light*, *As the World Turns*, and *Loving*. Her other television work included a miniseries, *At Mother's Request*; a special, *Kingdom Chums*; and *Family Album*, an educational series currently in worldwide syndication.

And while some actors wait decades for their big breaks, von Oy's coincided with her twelfth birthday. She was offered a regular role—one which she would play for five seasons—on the *Blossom* TV series. She moved to Los Angeles with her mother and youngest brother, Tyler. Her father stayed in Connecticut with another brother, Peter, and her sister, Alyssa.

"Because the show lasted so long, I had the freedom to gradually develop the character," von Oy recalls. In addition to her already rapid speech (Her father, also a fast talker, started teaching her tongue twisters as a toddler.), the actress shared her passion for hats with her TV character. As Six, she rarely appeared in a scene without a hat perched atop her five-foot frame. Von Oy designed many of the straw bonnets, flowered bowlers, and felt boaters she modeled, and she selected others from her personal collection of more than 100 hats.

Beyond that, however, character and creator parted company. Von Oy says she made a conscious effort to distinguish herself from the role she played.

"Everyone always perceives an actress to be her character, and I felt I could really get myself in trouble if I started feeling that way, too," she says.

"So when people meet me for the first time, after about 20 minutes they usually say, 'You're nothing like I thought you'd be.'"

"My character was ditsy; I'm very down-to-earth. I put my energy into my career, and I'm very goal-oriented; Six put her energy into clothes and boys.

"Six would have joined a sorority only if her best friend, Blossom, did."

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois



The teenage trials and tribulations of *Six* and *Blossom* ended in the spring of 1995 when NBC canceled the show. Von Oy made a pilot for a TV series based on her character, but the network didn't pick it up. She recalls those months as a time when her life changed "360 degrees."

"My mom moved back to Connecticut. For the first time, I was living alone," recalls von Oy. "I owned a house, I wasn't working, and I kept wondering about how I would fare in college."

"But the first year was wonderful and a lot more fun than I had expected. My

freshman year really opened my eyes and gave me insight into who I really am."

Who she is is a person with lots of energy and the desire to channel that intensity into unique and creative outlets, von Oy says. "I constantly need something new to do," she explains. "When I hear about something interesting, I want to *do* it."

"When I'm not acting, I need other outlets for my energy."

Like flying on a trapeze, for instance. Freedom from *Blossom* gave von Oy the opportunity to perform on the trapeze in the television special *Circus of the Stars Goes to Disneyland*.

"I have a great deal of confidence in my mental goals, but when I have to convince myself to achieve a physical goal, it's another story."

"It took three months to learn the trapeze and, at first, I really didn't think I'd be able to do it. But I did, and it was absolutely incredible."

So was bungee jumping. Shortly after the final taping of *Blossom*, von Oy vacationed at a ski resort near Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The sight of a 130-foot tower over the Bear Mountain resort taunted her daily. One day, "I just had to do it," she recalls.

The stunt nearly gave her mother a

heart attack, and von Oy admits to moments of panic as she climbed to the tower. But the thrill of the jump turned out to be well worth the trepidation.

Back on the ground, von Oy recently established a charitable organization called The Shirt Off My Back. Together with numerous celebrity friends, she collects and donates autographed T-shirts and hats to auction at fund-raising events. The items typically go to small charities that lack large corporate sponsorships. The Shirt Off My Back reflects von Oy's interest in design and fashion, and her family helps manage it from her East Coast office.

She also recently lent her voice, if not her hats, to the character of motor-mouthed Stacy in Disney's animated film, *The Goofy Movie*.

Von Oy's *joie de vivre* extends to Theta as well. "During the fall semester, I think I was at the house more than any other new member," she says, laughing. "Friends had warned me that, because I was living off campus, I wouldn't meet people.

"I wanted to make sure that didn't happen to me. I feel that a lot of the college experience happens outside the classroom, and that the social aspect is an important part of college life."

Auditions claimed more time during the spring, von Oy explains, but true to their reputation for acceptance, her Theta sisters understood. "I told the president that I needed to be fair to myself and fair to Theta," she says. "I wanted to make sure that if I had to work during rush, or miss certain events, it wouldn't cause problems for everyone else.

"The chapter knows that if I get a film or series offer, I might have to take a semester off school. They're very lenient."

Von Oy has a comparably relaxed attitude toward earning her degree in film/cinematography. She feels this perspective is the result of an early induction into her profession. "I would like to get a college degree because it is my attempt to learn about all aspects of my business.

"But everyone goes to college for the 'real world' opportunities it can present. I've been in the 'real world' since I was six years old.

"There are so many things I want to do, and if I don't get a degree, it won't

mean that I can't do them. I already have one foot in the door."

And, she adds, it is a foot that is gradually stepping away from the shadow of Six. Although she's one in a sea of about 35,000 students at USC, von Oy's television persona is still distinctive.

She recalls one incident that occurred shortly after she pledged Theta. Monday evenings are traditionally "delivery nights" at the Omicron Chapter. Members send small gifts, flowers, or notes to members of other groups as a way of encouraging new friendships. After a formal house dinner, the gifts are delivered to the designated fraternities and sororities.

"The first time I made a delivery, a guy came up to me and said, 'You're



**The best part
of Theta is that
everyone in
the house is so
different, and
they are so
accepting of
each other.**



Six," von Oy recalls. "I said, 'No, I'm Jenna.'"

"People have so many misconceptions, and there are so many stereotypes that come with being an actress in

Hollywood. People think all actresses are glamorous, or make a lot of money, and they assume you'll be stuck-up.

"I've actually had people put their finger on my nose and say, 'It's you.' They think I'm another type of human being just because I've been on TV."

Television is only one of many goals von Oy has set for herself. Someday she hopes to explore the view from the other side of the camera as a director and producer. She is also planning to build on her growing reputation as a singer. Von Oy earned a solo in the *Let It Be Earth Day Everyday* album and video by Earthchild Productions. She also recorded a duet for the album with Ben Taylor, son of Carly Simon and James Taylor.

Just weeks before classes started this fall, she finished filming a television movie tentatively titled *Freshman Fall*. The character she portrayed is a college freshman, and the film deals with a rape on campus.

"My character is a violinist. She's the youngest child in a poor family and the first in the family to go to college. She's very timid, which is not 'me,' but the role was a great opportunity."

Opportunities lead to higher goals, and von Oy says that even at this stage in her career, it is impossible for her to rank her achievements. "Every goal I've reached so far in life has been one I've set and struggled to achieve.

"One of the most important ones, though, has been the fact that at age three, I told my parents I wanted to be an actress, and, at age 19, I am on the verge of success."

And also on the brink of what she hopes will prove to be a "normal" college experience. With one "wonderful" year under her belt preceded by four years of high school where tutors and videotaped classes replaced proms and football games, von Oy is enjoying college and sorority life with all their trappings.

"I hope that the friends I make here will be friends for a large portion of my life. It will be wonderful to talk about normal college topics with people and to have conversations without mentioning the words *show business*."

"I want to experience college the same way everyone else experiences it."

Well, *almost* the same way.... ■



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Aiming for Highest Scholarship

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded to further academic endeavors and opportunities for women. In 1870, a college education was a privilege fought for and not taken lightly. Today, many of our college chapters recognize that a college education is still an opportunity that cannot be wasted, and they have committed themselves to excellence.

Theta's commitment to academics and to providing support and scholastic leadership for her members has remained constant. The academic policy of Kappa Alpha Theta states that each chapter will maintain an



average above the All-Sorority Average (ASA) on its campus. Since 65 percent of our chapters are above the ASA, 35 percent of our chapters are not meeting the academic policy. As a result, Grand Council has established a strategic plan with the objective that all college chapters will exceed the ASA by the end of the 1999-2000 academic year. With this plan, and with a lot of dedication and hard work, the intellectual aim of the Fraternity—highest scholarship—will be maintained.

Congratulations to the 64 chapters that exceeded the ASA in 1995!

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**By Betsy Colborn, ΔΔ,
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The new *Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Membership Directory*, scheduled for release in May/June 1997, will be the most up-to-date listing of more than 106,000 Thetas ever compiled. The directory will include current names, addresses, phone numbers, and business information (if applicable), bound into a library-quality edition.

The Fraternity has contracted with the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each member. (If you prefer not to be listed, please contact Fraternity Headquarters in writing as soon as possible.)

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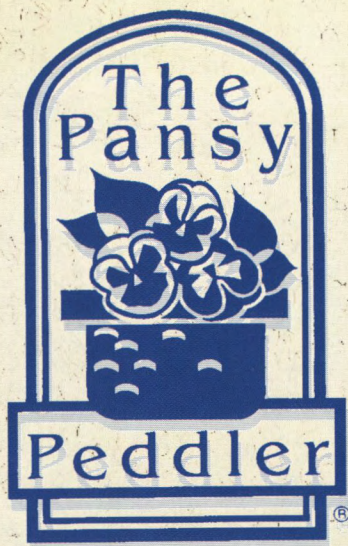
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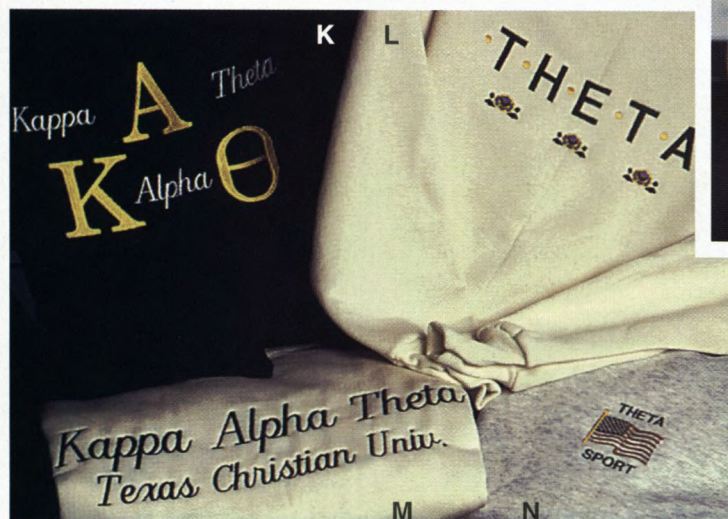




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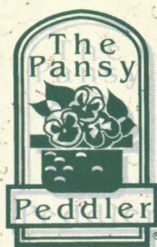
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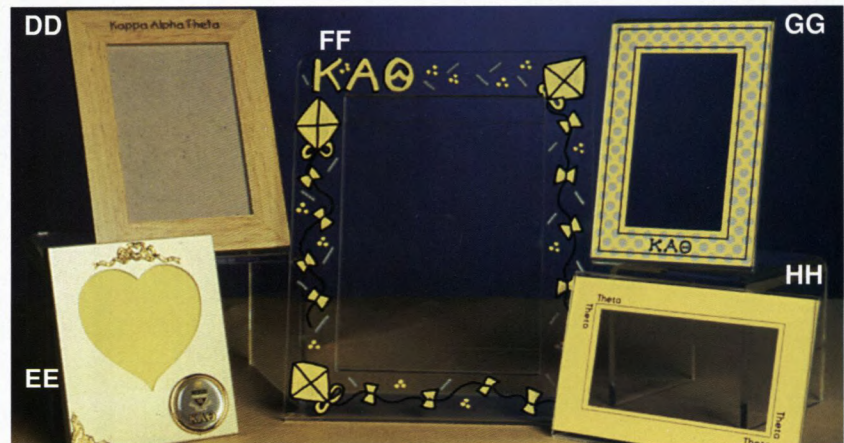
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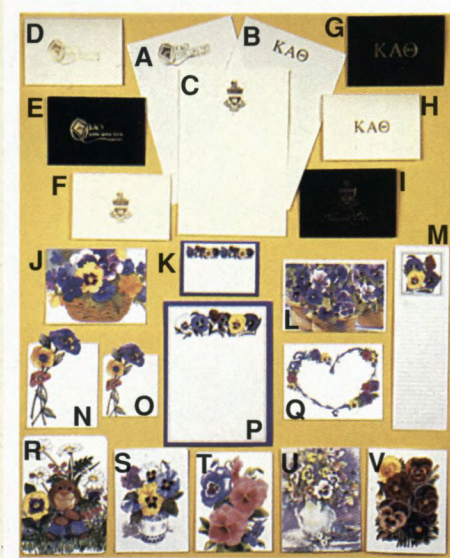
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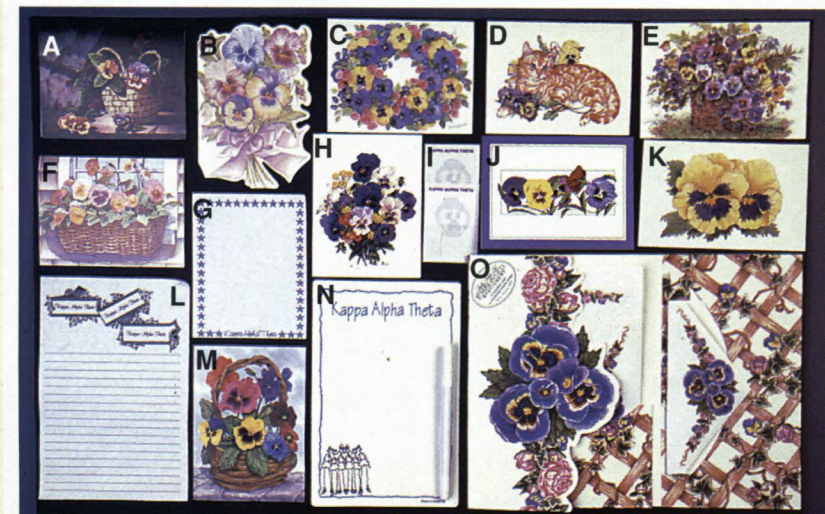
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